od's Sarsa-Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5.

In accord with the beautiful naval icture on the cover of Ainslee's for September, is a splendid and varied list of contents, a great part of which is dedicated to the description of different phases of life in the navy. "The Making of a Man-o'-Warsman" is a very clearly written and adequately illustrated account of the manner in which men are enlisted in the navy, how they are trained and instructed in their duties and what these duties

Beauty is Blood Deep. Clean blood means aclean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets. Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by stirring up the lasy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin today to banish pimpies, bolls, blotches, backboads, and that sickly billous complexion by taking Cascarets—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, antisfaction guaranteed, Mc, Eic, Sec.

The September Atlantic, to appear August 27th, will contain a clear and concise editorial review of the international situation and the new duties and responsibilites devolving upon the United States in consequence of the restoration of peace.

HAGERMAN PASS, 11,580 feet high, is the route used by the Colorado Midand and the highest point reached by a standard gauge railway. The scenery on the Colorado Midland through the mountains is incomparable, train service the best and rates always as low as the lowest. If you have a trip in view through the Rocky Mountains write to the General Passenger Agent, Colorado Midland Railway, Denver, for information as to rates, train service, etc. Printed matter, including handsome illustrated pamphlets, furnished

Furniture recently bought at the very lowest cash price will be of-fered during the next few months at special prices.

Customers visiting Omaha will find this the largest and oldest furniture store here, and we will make every effort to please both in goods and prices.

FURNITURE,

1203 Douglas St., Omaha. Next to Millard Hotel.

More—To eatisfy ourselves as to whether this dvertisement is read we will make a discount of per cent on the purchase of any customer wha rill tell us they were directed to us by it and that key will recommend us to their friends if the Special to Ladies: We give Trading Stamps

WANTED—Case of bad health that R-I-P-A-N-8 will not benefit. Send 5 cents to Itipans Chemical Co., New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testimonials.



There is at least one common soldier mong our volunteers who thinks he knows more than his captain. He recently expressed his disgust by saying: "We had to get him for a captain, you know, because he's got the biggest voice to holler at the boys. Well.

Fine Treatment. Under the laws of China the man who loses his temper in a discussion is sent to jail for five days to cool

The question of territorial expansion will be discussed in the Century for September by two publicists of differing views: One the Hon. Carl Schurz, formerly United States minister to Spain, in a paper entitled "Thoughts on American Imperialism;" the other the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, formerly United States minister to France, etc., in a paper bearing the caption "The Territory with which we are Threatened." A significant article in the same number will be "America, Spain and France," by Emile Ollivier, the French statesman, who warmly espouses the American cause. Professor Woolsey, of Yale, also will write of Spain and Her American Colonies."

Gertie (returned home): "Mrs. Jones mother: "Did you ask for it?" Gertie: "M'm." Mother: And I told you gave me a nice piece of cake." Gertie's not to." Gertle: "No. mamma. You told me not to ask for everything I saw. I didn't see the cake; it was in the pantry."-Boston Transcript.

An Impossibility-"Do you know Mr. Gilley," said Miss Sears enthusiastically, "that I have ridden a cen-"Oh, come now, Miss Sears," replied Mr. Gilley, "you cawn't have done that, doncher know, because bicycles haven't been invented that long, aw."-Detroit Free Press.

A London "prophet" has damaged his reputation by two inconsistent performances. A week after positively predicting the end of the world in 1900 he paid a large sum to secure a fifteenyear lease of a house wherein he carries on a mercantile business.

The daughters of a South African Kaffir patriarch are a source of wealth to him, inasmuch as at their marriage they bring him from ten to twenty head of cattle. The mother likewise gains, for she invariably receives a ow from her son-in-law-elect.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists.

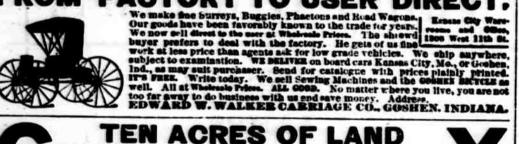
In Switzerland laborers work 11 Sald of the Standard.

F. H. Knowlton, M.S., professor of National Museum, Washington: "The any single-volume dictionary." See display advertisement of how to

mainder in installments. spanish flag, but now that we've ob-"I'm agin the gover'ment. Let's turn | Harold's butcher, "clove him with a

Now that Mr. Gladstone is dead, there are only four men living who were members of the house of commons when, on the 20th of November, 1837, the queen opened her first parliament. These are Mr. Leader, then membe: for Westminster; Mr. Hurst, then member for Horsham; Mr. Wentworth-Fitzwilliam, and Sir Thomas Acland. then member for West Somerset.

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TEN ACRES OF LAND DRANGES, LEMONS, PINEAPPLES, BANANAS, RUBBER AND COFFEE.

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AUTOMATIC GRIP HECK YOKE, AN ACCIDENT AND LIFE PRESERVER.

Greatest Neck Yoke ever invented, combining rength, durability and eafery. Handsomely stated. Will not allow tongue to drop if traces AUTOMATIC GRIP NECK YOKE CO., St Harding St., Indianapolis, Ind

FARMERS, STOCKMEN, MERCHANTS When visiting Omaha this fall, don't forget to look us up. BUY A GOOD

GARRIAGE. IT PAYS. WILL WEAR 10 YEARS. GENUINE, ORIGINAL

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What You Would Don't Know Fill a

> Book. Isn't that so? Of course it is. Every sensible person admits it. But

Why Not Get That Book? ded to smoke here. If President Lincoln or Queen Victoria should come We have it. It is full of THINGS YOU DON'T KNOW but OUGHT TO KNOW. It doesn't matter on what

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In the fotest and best work published. It is just what if same indicates—THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD. To educate the people, we have arranged to send this work to anyone sending us \$100 cash and \$1.00 per month thereafter for eleven months. In this way you will never

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miss the money and your library will be enriched by the dilition of the greatest work of the century. STANDARD DICTIONARY AGENCY,

509-511 South 12th Street, LET US HEAR FROM YOU. OMAHA, NEB. HEROES OF WAR.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. The feeling of admiration for heroes of war seems to be innete in the hamen heart, and is brought to the surface as the oppor-tunity and object, for such here worship presents itself.

Among those who proved their hereism during our Civil War was A. Behisseneder, of 161 Bedg-

I go get it mended 'And he wouldn't let me go, 'cause he didn't believe a vrlong was in war, and I knew he 'n't know what it meant."

Of 161 Bedgwick Street, Chicago. He is an Australian by high, came to America at the age of twenty, and one of twenty, and second to the age of twenty, and the age of t an American citizes. He was living at Mil-waukee when the cell for volunteers came, early in 1862, and he prompt-ly culisted in

the Twenty-sixth Wisconsin Volunteers. In the Army of the Potomac our hero saw much fighting, campaigning in the Shen-andoah Valley.

In the first day's fighting at the battle of Gettysburg, Schiffeneder received a wound in the right side, which afterward caused him much trouble. With a portion of his regiment he was captured and imprisoned at Bell Island and Andersonville, and after-

at Bell Island and Andersonville, and afterward excharged. He returned to his regiment, which was transferred to the army of General Sherman, and marched with him through Georgia to the sea.

In this campaign Mr. Schiffeneder's old wound began to trouble him and he was sent to the hospital and then home. He had also contracted enterrh of the stomach and found no relief for years.

"I happened to read an account of Dr. William's Pink Pills for Pale People about a year ago," he said, "and thought that they might be good for my trouble. I concluded to try them. I bought one box and began to take them according to directions. They gave me great relief. After finishing that box I bought another, and when I had taken the pills I felt that I was cured. I recovered my appetite and ate heartily. I

recovered my appetite and ate heartily. I can testify to the good the pills did me."

Mr. Schiffeneder is a prominent Grand Army man in Chicago, whither he moved some years ago with his family.

HORSES IN HISTORY.

Readers of Macaulay will remember the famous black Auster, the horse of Herminius, and the dark gray charger of Mamilius, whose sudden appearance in the city of Tusculum without his master brought the news of the defeat of the allies at Lake Regillus. Connected with that battle, too, were the horses of the great "twin brethren," Castor and Pollux, coal black, with white legs and tails. But those are legendary. Not so, however, the wellknown horse of Caligula, Incitatus. This animal had a stable of marble; his stall was of ivory, his clothing of purple, and his halters stiff with gems. He had a set of golden plates, and was presented with a palace, furniture and slaves complete, in order that guests invited in his name should be properly entertained. His diet was the most costly that could be imagined, the finest grapes that Asia could provide

being reserved for him. Verus, another Roman emperor about a century later, treated his horse botany, Columbian University, Wash- almost as extravagantly. He fed him ington, D. C., curator of botany, U. S. | with raisins and almonds with his own hands, and when he died, erected a Standard Dictionary is far superior to statue of gold to him, while all the dignitaries of the empire attended the funeral. As we come to later times, so obtain the Standard Dictionary by we get more examples of favorite horses. William the Conqueror had one making a small payment down, the rethat he rode at the battle of Hastings, about which almost everything seems "What's the matter, McManus?" said to be known except his name. He the captain. "Before we succeeded in taking Santiago you scoffed at the from King Alfonso of Spain-"such s tained possession here I see that you gift as a prince might give and a prince are shaking your fist at the stars and receive." This gallant horse, however, stripes." "Yes, begorra," said Patrick, did not survive the battle, for Gyrth,

the rashcals out!"-Chicago Daily bill, and he died." Richard L's horse was called Maleck, and was jet black. He bore his master through the holy war and arrived in England before him; in fact, he survived the king several years. The second Richard, too, had a favorite horse, called Roan Barbary, which was supposed to be the finest horse in Europe at that time, and it was on Roan Barbary that the young king was mounted when the incident wherein Wat Tyler was stabbed by the mayor of Walworth took place. About a century later we get to the Wars of the Roses, and in the many battles of that civil disturbance two horses played important parts. These belonged to the great Earl of Warwick, the kingmaker. His first was Maleck, a beautiful gray, which he rode at the battle of Towton. It was this horse men were giving ground deliberately sprung from his favorite horse and killed him. Then his men knew that the kingmaker was prepared to conquer, but not to fly. They rallied and finally won the battle.-London Stan-

ELIAS DUDLEY'S FORTUNE.

One of the largest estates in Presque Isle, Minn., belongs to the heirs of Elias Dudley, an old-time merchant of the town, whose prosperity was largely due to the fact that he once ordered a vice president of the United States out of his store. Dudley was an old school Quaker who came here from Pennsylvania years ago and carried on a small trade in buying furs from the French-Canadian squatters. He sold a few standard groceries and kept socks, he could have made himself rich in a country-in vain. short time by selling liquor and tobacco, his conscience would not allow him to keep either. So firm was he in his his goods to be put up, Mr. Hamlin lighted a cigar and walked up and down the floor. Dudley, who was in the back store, detected the odor of tobacco, and came out in a towering rage. "Mr. Hamlin," said he, "get out of my store at once. Nobody is allowinto my store smoking I'd drive them out the same way I do you. Go now, and never darken my doors again with the smell of tobacco about you." Mr. Hamlin threw away his cigar and apologized. After that he told the story to his acquaintances as a good joke on

himself, and before anybody in Presque isle was aware of this fact old man Dudley was famous. The prohibitionists took him up and petted him, and nominated him for congress. Meantime the anglers of New England, believing that Mr. Hamlin knew all the places where fish would bite, flocked here by the stage load, and every one of them fitted out at Dudley's store. When Dudley died in 1880 he was the best-known man in Aroostook county and was worth nearly \$100,000.-Ex.

"Yes," she sighed, "for many years I've suffered from dyspepsia." "And don't you take anything for it?" her friend asked. "You look healthy enough." "Oh." she replied, "it's my husband that has it."—Chicago News.

GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR

THE VETERANS. Variety of Short Stories That Have

The Prisoner's Last Night.

Where the sweet sunset lingered soft and And starry Night was gathering silent-

The jeweled mantle round her regal While the invisible fingers of the breeze shook the young blossoms lightly from

the stars, Though the hushed carth lay smiling in and the dull fetters and the prison barr bitter tears of agony that night. And heard such burning words of love As wring the life-drops from the heart

Parted with one who loved him till the With many a vow of faith and constancy The long, long watches of the night were passed

Till heavily and slow, the prison door Swung back, and-told them that their hour was o'er. I was his last night on earth! and God

Fettered in darkness to the dungeor And she, whose faith through all was vainly true, Her heart was broken-and she perished

Can tell the anguish of that stricken

nd will this win an erring brother back To the sweet paths of pleasantness and While crimes are punished but by crimes more black

Will ever wickedness and sorrow cease? o! crime will never fall to scourge the

Reject His blessed precents, who of yore Taught men forgiveness on the mountain And spoke of love and mercy by the low long will power, with such despotic sway.

frample unfriended weakness in its When man no more shall spurn thy wise

Filling the earth with wretchedness and And making guilt a plague-spot on the Hasten the time, that blood no Unceasingly for vengeance to the sky!

The daring feat of Lieut. Hobson has recalled to the minds of Americans two similar individual deeds of desperate bravery which occurred during our war with Tripoli.

It is hardly creditable that this country once paid large sums to the piratical Barbary states for leave to navigate the seas without assault. During the administrations of Washington and Adams the ships of our navy were several times employed in carrying silver coin by the barrel to the Dey of Algiers and the Bashaw of Tripoli.

By command of the dey the American flag was hauled down from the in length and weighs 127,680 pounds, mast of the George Washington, and says Godey's. With a charge of 480 his own flag hoisted in its place, and the country suffered, for a long time without protest, similar indignities the square inch, this gun can hurl a from the bashaw. At last the insolence could be tolerated no longer, and war a distance of ten miles. This huge was declared.

The next year the frigate Philadelphia struck a rock in the harbor of Tripoli, and was seized by the enemy. the officers were thrown into prison a battleship, to say nothing of the deand the crew of three hundred men re- struction it could produce at ranges of and 22,731 patents granted during the duced to slavery. The Turks raised from five to seven or eight miles. the vessel, and began to refit her for

Lieut. Decatur, in a little vessel daring young fellows crept into the harbor at nightfall and made fast to the Philadelphia under pretense of wanting anchorage. As they grappled the huge ship the Turks leaped to their arms, but the Americans were already on board. They drove the crew over whose death turned the fortunes of the the side, heaped combustibles in the battle, for Warwick, seeing that his | hold, set fire to them, and escaped in their little boat to the war frigate waiting for them while the Philadelphia burned to the water's edge.

Six months later the harbor of Tripoli was blockaded by Commodore Preble. Lieut. Richard Somers and eleven men voluntered to fit up the Intrepid as a fire-ship, to take her into the harbor and explode her in the midst of the Turkish fleet to de-

Twenty thousand pounds of powder cers, which is considered superior to and two hundred shells were packed any carriage adopted abroad and holds in her hold, and a slow fuse attached. On a dark night Lieut, Somers salled with her towards the Turkish squadron; but she was seen, struck by a bomb, and set on fire. She exploded and sank, doing no damage to the enemy. Richard Somers and all of his crew were lost.

But when we talk of the brave deeds of today which are successful, let us not forget these American boys who mittens, and cheap clothing. Though long ago gave their lives for their

'We had lots of trouble," said the principles that he would allow no one major, "in the early days of to use tobacco in his store. In the the civil war, but I cannot rememnummer of 1864 Hannibal Hamlin of ber a single case of sleep on guard of Bangor, who was then vice president our brigade in the later years of the fies of Spanish soldiers are often deadly came up here to enjoy a week's fishing war. One night when we were camp- in cases where the wound they inflict in Squaw Pan lake, and called at Dud- ing at Gauley bridge Col. Frizell, com- is trifling, but when the bullet lodges ley's store to purchase the needful sup- ing down from Hawk's Nest to con- in the flesh instead of passing out, as is sult with Gen. Cox, found the sentinet the case when one is wounded by a on duty in front of the headquarters shot that is nearly spent. It is imasleep. The guard, a grim-looking possible to use a plain leaden bullet German, was leaning against the fence- in the modern rifle, owing to the velpost on the top step of the stile or ocity at which the same is propelled crossing, and was fast asleep. The through the barrel. The lead would Colonel, coming from the front, was melt and stick to the surface. Consemuch provoked at this unsoldierly from the sleeping man.

> to a full cock and to a charge bayonet | served. position, yelled. 'Sergeant mit the guard!' He repeated this again and again in tones that soon aroused headquarters and brought the officer man before him had ridden up on to the scratch. horseback, refused to give the counter-

"The Colonel, taken by surprise, was fumfounded by the assurance of the pillar? fellow. He said quietly that he had found the man asteen on his post and took the gun away from him. He was preach female suffrage unless her mat-Interrupted by the German saying. You

sign, and tried to take his gun from

CAMPFIRE SKETCHES take my gun when I was aschloop? How I get my gun now? I was been a soldier twenty long years ago, and no man ever took my gun. You was been dreaming now. How I get my cun, say? The colonel contemplated the frantic actions of the sentinel for a time and then said, 'Oh, hang it; keep your gun. I withdraw the charge,' and passed into headquarters."

> During the early years of the century the military life of Canada gave a wide margin for originality in uniform, accontrement and deportment. At a militia drill-what in New England was known as "trainin' day"—three or four hundred men, wearing uniforms which were not uniform, would be scattered in a fashion more picturesque than tactical. The author of "Humors of '37" thus describes the scene:

let were there breaking hearts beneath Among the few mounted ones,known as lancers, were seen fishing poles on whose ends were lashed butcherknives. In the ranks of the infantry shirtsleeves were prominent, an occasionally an umbrella might be discovered, or a walking stick, doing duty for a gun. "Gentlemen with the umbrellas,take ground to the right," called out a captain giving the word of command; "gentlemen with the walking sticks, take ground to the left."

> "You gentlemen with the guns, ramrods, horsewhips, walking canes and umbrellas, and them that hasn't any. get together right here!" shouted a captain, vainly trying to call his company from watching a game of cards. When the game had been finished, the captain, who had consulted his handbook of instructions, said politely: "Now, gentlemen, I am going to carry you through the revolution of the

> manual exercise. I'll be short as possible, and if I should go wrong I hope one of you gentlemen will put me "Take aim! Ram down cartridgeno, no, fire! firing comes next. Gen-

tlemen, with your permission, I'll read the words of command—that will save time. Handle cartridge! Pretty well. considering you done it wrong end Draw rammer! Charge bayonet!" "That can't be right, captain. How

can we charge bayonets without our guns?" shouted several men. "I beg your pardon, gentlemen. I've turned over two leaves at once. Advance arms! Now, gentlemen, we come to the revolutions. "Tention to show you the plaques and tell you the who:e. To the left, no-that is about Elastic Starch. Accept no sub-

-march!" He was obeyed-some wheeling to the right, others to the left, and some both ways.

divisions—to the right, wheel, march!" busy. They did, and it seemed as if bedlam had broken loose. Every man took the command. "Not so fast on the right!" "Haul down those umbrellas!"

Terrible Coast Defense Gun With the exception of the ponderous 16-inch gun now in course of construction at Watervliet arsenal, the largest of our great coast-defense guns, as adopted by the army, is thirty-two feet pounds of powder, producing upon explosion a pressure of 32,000 pounds to steel projectile of 1,000 pounds weight mass of finest forged steel leaves the gun at a velocity of 2,100 feet a second, and at a range of three or four miles could pass completely through

named the Intrepid, with a half-dozen for the warship has been reached; for entable inventions. But it is more land-defense protection is unlimited. of these guns upon striking a vessel is sioner to correct the error of the Pribeyond conception. As to the accuracy of these heavy guns, an example firings, the projectiles passed consecutively through the same hole made by the first projectile upon impact with the target, at a range of about

two miles. These guns are mounted generally upon the United States disappearing given time. carriage, invented by two army offithe record of the world for speed of firing. With a 10-inch gun mounted on one of these carriages, requiring the handling of 250 pounds of powder and an 800-pound projectile for each round. a record of ten rounds in fourteen minntes and forty-two seconds was made.

These guns are also steel-hooped and requires the same accuracy of manufacture as the 8, 10 and 12-inch cannon. For offensive purposes the navy vessel is of vital importance, but for the purpose of defense, to repel a bombardment or put to utter destruction an invading fleet these coast-defense guns are vastly superior.

The Mauser Cartridge. The cartridge used in the Mauser riquently the lead is incased in a shell conduct and proceeded to take the gun of harder metal, usually brass. All civilized nations except Spain have "As the gun was fairly in the Colo- made it an invariable rule to nickelnel's hands the sentinel awoke, rub- plate this brass shell, as unless this is bing his eyes and looking at the Colo- done the brass is at once attacked by nel in stupid astonishment. After a the juices of the body, corrodes, and tirade of abuse and much frantic ges- causes blood poisoning to set in. But ticulation, the sentinel, watching his Spain has omitted to nickel-plate its opportunity, snatched the gun from bullets, and is on that account being the Colonel's hands, and, bringing it subject to criticism as universal as de-

And now a Mansas musician announces the forthcoming publication and sergeant of the guard to the post. of "The Chigger Waltz." If there is As soon as the sergeant reported the anything in a name we have no doubt German proceeded to relate how the that this composition will be right up

"Mamma," said Bobby, who had

been reading the geography of Mexico

rimonial venture has proved a failure.

"what kind of a bug is a popocater-Don't expect a married woman to

Probably at no time in the world's history has so much attention been paid to the interior decoration of nes as at present. No home, no matter how humble, is without its handiwork that helps to beautify the spertments and make the surroundings more cheerful. The taste of the American people has kept pace with the age, and almost every day brings forth something new in the way of a picture, a draping, a piece of furniture or some form of mural decoration. One of the latest of these has been given to the world by the celebrated artist, Muville, in a series of four handsome porcelain game plaques Not for years has anything as hand-

jects represented by these plaques are American Will Ducks, American Pheasant, American Quail and English nipe. They are handsome paintings and are especially designed for hanging on dining-room walls, though their richness and beauty entitles them to a place in the parlor of any home. These original plaques have been purchased at a cost of \$50,000 by J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co., manufacturers of the celebrated Elastic Starch, and in order to enable their numerous customers to become possessors of these bandsome works of art they have had them reproduced by a special process in all the rich colors and beauty of the original. They are finished on heavy cardboard, pressed and embossed in the shape of a plaque and trimmed with a heavy band of gold. They measure forty inches in circumference and contain no reading matter

or advertisement whatever.

some in this line been seen. The sub-

Until October 1 Messrs, J. C. Hubinger: Bros. Co. propose to distribute Lese plaques free to their customers. Every purchaser of three ten-cent packages of Elastic Starch, flat-iron brand, manufactured by J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co., is entitled to receive one of these handsome plaques free from their grocer. Old and new cusomers alike are entitled to the benehis of this offer. These plaques will not be sent through the mail, the only way to obtain them being from your grocer. Every grocery store in the country has Elastic Starch for sale. It is the oldest and best laundry starch on the market, and is the most perfect cold process starch ever invented. It s the only starch made by men who thoroughly understand the laundry business, and the only starch that will not injure the finest fabric. It has been the standard for a quarter of a century, and as an evidence of how good it is twenty-two million packages were sold last year. Ask your dealer to the left-I mean the right-left wheel stitute. Bear in mind that this offer holds good a short time only, and should be taken advantage of without delay.

If dreams are of no earthly use they "Halt-let's try again! "Tention! by at least don't bother a man when he's

Cincinnati, Sept. 5, 1898.-C. C. Riley, at present Superintendent of Car Service of the Baltimore & Ohio South Faster on the left-keep back in the Western Railway, with headquarters middle!" "Don't crowd so!" "I've at Cincinnati, will be promoted to the lost my shoe!" and then all was con- newly created position of Superintendfusion, amid the fifteen guns, ten ram- ent of Transportation on August 29th, rods, and twenty-two horsewhips, canes and the position he formerly held will and umbrellas. The captain dismissed be abolished. Mr. Riley came to the Baltimore & Ohio South Western Railway from the C. C. C. & St. L. Railway about a year ago, and has earned his promotion by meritorious services.

> If we moved our legs proprortionatey as fast as an ant, it is calculated we ould travel nearly 800 miles an hour.

> Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco essily and forever, be magaetic, full of life, nerve, and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak menstrong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

The patriotism of some men is limted to red, white and blue poker chips.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 25, 1898 There were 42,120 applications for patents filed in the U.S. Patent office during the year ending June 30, '98, Naval vessels are as nothing to a half of the applications filed have been modern coast-defense fortification. The rejected. Possibly many of the sublimit of thickness for protective armor jects of the applications were not patprobable that many of the applications accuracy and range greater, and re- ecuted. Many that were finally rejectsults, complete destruction. At a ed by the Primary Examiners range of from five to eight miles the would possibly have been allowed upon destruction that would be wrought by appeal to the Board-of-Examiners-ina steel shell filled with eighty pounds chief. But to file an appeal a \$10 of high explosives and fired from one fee must be paid to the Commismary Examiner if he committed an error. Costs do not follow suit in the series of tribunals through which an may be given where, at some recent application for a patent may be fully adjudiated and therefore many applications for patents for meritorious inventions are abandoned. All of these causes undoubtedly contribute to produce the large disparity between the number of applications for patents and the number of patents granted in

Valuable information about preparing, prosecuting and selling patents THOMAS G. ORWIG & CO.,

Proprietors of the Iowa Patent Office There are times when the brave deserve immunity from the fair.

To Cure Coastipation Ferever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 250 f G. C. fall to cure, druggists refund month. Don't believe that a woman believes



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALI-FORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial

effects, please remember the name of the Company -CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. LOCISTILLE, Ey.

Boothbay harbor. another sea-serpent," with a head as shape and motion that puzzled the experts. No fins, flippers or tail had this latest marine monster.

Swallowed a Needle and Died. A tailor accidentally swallowed a needle and died as a result of the inflammation. Little things frequently have great power, as is seen in a few doses of the famous Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, however, has an entirely different effect. The Bitters make nervous, weak and sickly persons strong and well again.

Some men have a delicate sense of humor and the humor of others is

ducate Your Bowes With Cascar Candy Cathartic cure constipation forever, 5c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money. A girl may speak a dozen different

languages and yet be unable to say

'yes" to a young many in any of them.

Piso's cure for Consumption has been family medicine with us since 1865.—J. R. Madison, 2409 42d Ave., Chicago. Ills.

When a woman calls her husband a fool he is apt to plead guilty on the ground that he married her.

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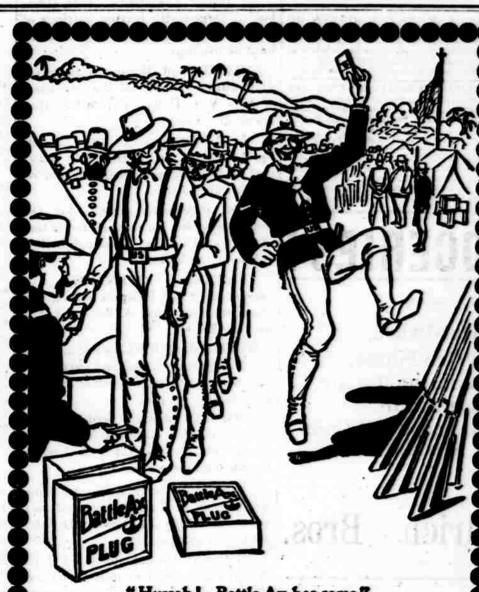
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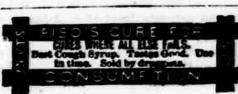
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